PRAISE AND THREATS

Dallinger, Who Sponsored Bill

in House, Is Flooded With Letters for His Action.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- As a result

of fathering the resolution adopted by

the House which barred Victor Berger

from a seat in the House until his

worthiness to hold it could be demon

strated Representative Dallinger (Mass.)

is being flooded with letters of every

Congress.

As was to be expected the sourrilous letter writers and the authors of the blasphemy failed to sign their names, appending obviously faise signatures. One letter signed "James McLean," mailed in Kansas City, Kan., said:

"Have you no sense of shame?

"Like a wild, raving maniac you are trying to swindle, cheat, defraud Mr. Victor Berger out of his honest election. The people elected him and you are trying to beat him out of it by srooked means. Shame on you, rotten politician. You were elected by bailot stuffing and election fraud.

"And now you are trying to defraud."

"And now you are trying to defraud Mr. Victor Berger out of his honest "You are an intolerant, blased, preju-

diced, brain rotten fanatic,
"Get out of this country.
"The monster who concocted and

slipped one over on the people by that infamous, diabolical espionage law, which is unconstitutional, Frenchy and against

summarily and drastically. Away with you traitorous band of political hyenas and English bootlicking hirelings.

"How much money did you get from England?"

England?"

Mr. Dallinger, chairman of the committee to which his resolution on the Berger case was submitted, has called a meeting of the committee for Tuesday, when a policy will be decided upon and a date set for beginning hearings.

## FRAUDS BUREAU

Prosecution of Crooked Stock Brokers Is Expected to Be Vigorous.

BROGAN OUTLINED TASK

He Pointed Out Penal Law Sections That Would Elucidate Procedure.

of inactivity in the District Attorney's cuting the dosene of stock brokers and promoters Mr. Swann has promised that he will to after these dishonest brokers and prowith all the powers at his com mand, and to that end has appointed two of his ablest assistants to direct the

work done in the bureau than for months past. Judge Swann has asked every one who has a complaint against a dishonest broker or promoter to come to him. and he will see that the complaint is inrestigated "to the bitter end."

It is probable that now after mor than a year the method of procedure against bucket shops and lying promoters which was outlined by Edward S. Brogan soon after he took charge of the office will be put into effect. In that plan Brogan called attention to conditions he had found and indicated the portions of the criminal law which he chought would be most applicable to sought would be most applicable to sem, most of the sections having never sen used since they were placed on the

Memorandum of Conditions.

It took Brogan but a short time to find the following conditions, which he said be referred to Swann in a memorandum: "The organization and promotion of hundreds of corporttions of every dehundreds of corporttions of every description, organized usually under the laws of Delaware and selling stock in New York, having practically no real financial standing, in many cases without any assets excepting the printing press to turn out worthless shares of stock, and reaping thousands of dollars from fooliah investors by false statements and prospectuses about the stock and the corporation.

"The unwarranted and unauthorized use of the names of prominent business, financial and professional men on the boards of directors of fake corporations.

"The publication of misleading prospectuses and the insertion of false advertisements by promoters, underwriters and brokers, containing false majorial representations regarding the stock and the financial condition of the corpora-

the financial condition of the corpora

"The manipulation of prices of securiwhich cover up the criminal methods of

the promoters.

"Continuing business after insolvency by brokerage firms. Twenty brokerage houses are transacting business to-day although insolvent and robbing reter

"The bucketing orders by brokerage houses, covering up their methods by a system of obtaining comparisons from confederate brokers or employees of other houses who receive \$50 to \$100 a week outside of their salary to supply these comparisons. ese comparisons,
"Hypothecation of customers' securi-

ties without their consent. "Continual violation of section 957. "Continual violation of section 957, which states that brokers shall deliver complete memorandum of purchase or sale of stock, even after written demand by a customer by refusing to deliver any memorandum within twenty-four here of customs receipts, have been repudiated for six years.

The feeling that the cessation of hostilities in Europe would mark a comhours after such demand, or by the de-livery of an incomplete or false memorandum, leaving out the proper description of the securities, the full name of the firm from whom bought and to whom sold, the date and the hours between which the transaction took place making it impossible for the customer to verify the transaction and possible

"Larceny by brokers and salesmen from local and especially out of town customers and clients, by accepting their money for the purchase of stock and refusing to execute the orders, deliver ners, until, in many cases, they are informed that the matter is going to be brought to the District Attorney, when they are always too glad to settle and deliver the stock to avoid investi-

the broker to cover up his bucket-

The way in which to prosecute these violations was outlined by Brogan in any other communication to Swann, wr'tten about a month and a half after he entered the bureau. It was by the use of cluded under the head of ordinary revethe statutes to which he calls attention that he secured his first indictinents in Reports from Mexico City recently inhard the secured an address but the many millions of dollars of reports and the first indictinents in Reports from Mexico City recently inhard demonstrations were discouraged by the Government. Col. d'Annunzio was to have delivered an address but the many millions of dollars of reports from Mexico City recently inhard for the entrance of Italy into the war was celebrated yesterday without demonstrations. Public buildings were profusely decorated, but public gatherings and demonstrations were discouraged by the Government. Col. d'Annunzio was to have delivered an address but the many millions of dollars of reports from the finction of Italy into the war was celebrated yesterday without demonstrations. Public buildings were profusely decorated, but public gatherings and demonstrations were discouraged by the

"The State of Illinois recently started a crusade against these fakers under the blue sky law which went into effect January 1, 1918, with the result that a number of brokerage offices were and why he continues away from his closed, leaving signs on their doors, 'Removed to our New York office.' I am informed that conditions are werse than swer in the history of Wall Street. Considering men, wite tangers, some with the continues are were the post. The continues are were then swer in the history of Wall Street. Considering men, wite tangers, some with the continues are were the continues and the continues are were the continues are completely and the continues are conformed to the conformed to t

relating to fraudulent stock transactions.
These last sections were passed in 1913 by the Legislature as a result of the semmiasion appointed by Gov. Hughes in 1969, and later by the Democratic administration under Gov, Suizer and Gov. Bov. Glynn.

"Section 951 relates to reporting or publishing fictitious transactions in se-

"Section 952 makes it a felony to make, publish or issue any faise statement or advertisement as to the value or as to the facts affecting the value of stocks, bonds and other evidences of debt of a perporation or association, or as to its financial condition. Any person who knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that any material representation, prediction or promise in such statement.

prediction or promise in such statement or advertisement is false, is guilty of a falony punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for three years. "Section \$53 makes it a felony to manipulate the prices of securities by pretended purchases or sales of securi-ties.

stion 954 relates to the trading by brokers against customers' orders.
"Section \$55 makes it a felony for a broker to execute an order after insolvency. An examination of the books of the twenty-odd failures of brokers suring the last two years will probably

disclose violations of this section. If this section is enforced the time has passed when a broker can open an office, reap a harvest, fold up his tent and disappear. This section is similar to section 295 relating to accepting deposits in a bank after insolvency. There have been several indictments and convictions under section 295, but no prosecution under section 295, but no prosecution under section 295, or any of these sections relating to brokers, except section 957, which makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to deliver a memorandum of

to refuse to deliver a memorandum of purchase or sale upon demand within twenty-four hours.

"Section \$58 relates to the hypotheca-tion of a customer's securities without

Swann Apparently Surprised. It was these sections, particularly 955, of which Judge Swann said he had never of which Judge Swann said he had never heard, when he was asked if he did not think Brogan's outlined plan of cam-paign under them was a good one. He knew of the banking section 195, and was under the impression that that was the only one bearing on the subject, and was apparently much surprised when he found the brokers were specifically refound the brokers were specifically re-ferred to in 955.

It is by means of evidence secured unooked stock brokers and promoters of the control of the fer months have been fleecing the employed only for this purpose, that blic has given renewed energy to the Brogan believes the bucket shops and ork of the Commercial Frauds Bureau.

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Franch has promised that he will reached, although granting that the getting of evidence against them is at all times difficult. This task is not impossible, however, he maintains, if sufficient intelligent thought is brought to bear on the question, and if the District Attorney's office will use accountants and in-vestigators for the purpose.

Swann insists that the District Attor-

ney has no power to employ accountants or investigators, that his power in this way is strictly limited by law, although he admitted that he could have employed all the deputies and cierks he thought necessary to prosecute the work of the bureau, which Brogan claims was held

up by lack of expert aid.

There is a contingent fund in the District Attorney's office out of which former District Attorneys have paid any investi-gators or accountants they needed, as did Jerome in the fire frauds investigaon, for instance, and Whitman in the

Swann will give out the record of the Bureau of Commercial Frauds to-day. He points out that during the time of its greatest inactivity many of the cases were distributed among other assistants, but he said he would be glad to also make these public and tell of his present investigations—to do anythins, in fact, that will aid in driving the financial

### CARRANZA PLANS TO BORROW IN U. S.

Recall of Bonillas Looked Upon as Prelude to Another "Approach."

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The recall mbassador Bonillas to Mexico City for conferences" is viewed here as a prob able preliminary to another attempt on des by pretended purchases and sales the part of the Carranza Government to of securities, followed very often by obtain Heavy financial support in this bankrupicy and friendly receiverships country with an immediate view to recountry with an immediate view to re-lieving some of the European pressure on the present Mexican Government through a resumption of interest pay-ments on foreign bonds. While the Mexican Ambassador offi-

cially returns to consult with President Carranga, in point of fact he returns to meet the questions of Louis Cabrera, Carranga's Minister of Finance, who shares only with Carranga's Generals the reins of Government in Mexico. Cabrera has virtually promised on the basis of "estimated" receipts from cus toms and internal revenue to resume payment of interest on Mexican bonds shortly after the first of the year.

mencement of heavy pressure from that source through the United States upon Mexico for the payment of its obligations was greatly strengthened in Mex-ico city by the acceptance in Paris of the Mpnroe Doctrine reservation and the subsequent exclusion of Mexico from the League of Nations. Despite the published statements of Governmental leaders in Mexico latest reports reaching ere indicate that Carranga is extremely anxious to escape this pressure, feeling that his loosely joined Government can stand no additional strain.

It is felt that if means can be obtained for the resumption of these pay ments without diverting funds from the huge military budget which Carranza's dependence upon his generals makes absolutely necessary a further breathing spell will result.

Cabrera's optimistic prediction that these payments will be resumed after the first of the year was based on a statement of "ordinary receipts," which transce of Italy into included many millions of dollars of representations.

the first two months of his activities, dicate further that the prolonged indictments which he says he received absence of Ambassador Fietcher from se help in pushing and many of which his post and the fact of his establishment in the state department here is the "The State of Illinois recently started cause of some concern. In other words Carranza's government would be a good

fidence men, wire tappers, some with optimistic interviews which have been police records, are now promoting fraudulent oil schemes and other fake ventures and are reaping a harvest. dulent oil schemes and other fake vendulent oil schemes and o

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### THOUSANDS MOURN FOR DEAD WARRIORS LEAVING \$1,000,000

Park, in Brooklyn and at Cypress Hills.

the Maine, Holds Mass in Fort Greene Park

sailor dead were held in the Sheep Meadow, Central Park, and in Fort ceded by a pageantry of veterans of other wars and of the present in uni- Madam Walker's business represent form, with delegations from various with flowers had been erected near the Prison Ship Monument and a choir of 100 voices, directed by Arthur S. Somers of the Board of Education, sang the

was an impressive moment of silence.
The thousands kneeled and a tiny silver toned bell tinkled announcing the consecration. Then the audience rose and filed quietly from the park.

Services in Central Park.

Fifteen hundred letter carriers, led by Fifteen hundred letter carriers, led by Peter J. Vanderhoot, president of the New York Letter Carriers Association, marched on Broadway from Seventy-sixth street to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine for their annual memorial service. A service flag was carried bearing 452 stars, six of them gold. Postmaster Thomas G. Patten met the

dressed the men briefly, touching on the death of the late Bishop Greer. The ser-vice ended with a brief solemn moment, in which a delegation carried a wreath up the main aisle to the altar as "taps"

Between eight thousand and ten thou between eight thousand and ten thousand persons attended the memorial services held in the United States National Cemetery, at Cypress Hills, under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union. County Clerk William E. Kelly was and Chaplain Casper Haffner of the Army and Navy Union. Daniel J. Grifthe oration.

#### D'ANNUNZIO LEAVES ARMY.

of Entry Into War Quietly.

Rome, May 25 .- Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet-soldier, has resigned his Licu-tenant-Colonelship in the aviation branch fourth anniversary of the en

have delivered an address, but the meet-ing was not held at the request of the Government, which did not wish a demonstration against suspended action of the Peace Conference at Paris regarding Italy's plans.

ARGENTINE ACTS FOR MEXICO.

Will Represent Carransa at Berlin Pending New Appointment. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, May 25 .-

Honorio Pueyrredon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, announces that in response to a sequest of President Carranza of Mexico the Argentine Legation in Berlin will assume charge of Mexican interests until a new Mexican Minister is appointed

# **NEGRO WOMAN DIES**

Memorial Services in Central Madam Walker, Best Known of Her Sex Among Her Race, Had Two Costly Homes.

EXERCISES IMPRESSIVE ENTERTAINED LAVISHLY

Father Chidwick, Chaplain of Made a Fortune by Manufacturing a Tonic for Her People's Hair.

Madain Walker, a negro woman, Ift- FOR BARRING BERGER tie known to white folk but famou among the people of her own race, died yesterday morning in her country house at Irvington-on-Hudson. The end of a well as in many churches. More than long illness from uraemic poisoning came

Her only child, Lella Robinson, was on her way to South America when form, with delegations from various tive, F. B. Ransom, reached her at Catholic orders. An altar heavily banked Panama by cable, and the daughter is at Irvington probably, and the Bishop of the African M. E. Church will be asked

"Miserere."

The band of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, State Guard, entered the park playing "Killarney's Lake," and was followed by the band of the Fourteenth Infantry, the Thirtsenth Coast Artillery and a detachment of the Forty-seventh Infantry. Veterans of the United Spanish War Veterans, a contingent of World War Veterans, city letter carriers.

It conduct the service.

The woman who lies dead in her country house at Irvington was the richest negro woman in America, in all probability. By her own shrewdness and energy she accumulated a fortune of more than \$1,000,000. It may be a great deal more, indeed, for even her lawyer and her business representative do not know exactly how much she had.

War Veterans, city letter carriers.

In addition to a town house at 105 Nine out of ten of these missives,
Mr. Dallinger said, commend the stand
he took and graise him for introducing
the resolution. Many threaten him with
bodily or political harm; some are filled
with biasphamy and vile names, while
others seek to prove to him that it is
contrary to the Constitution to keep
Berger from occupying his seat in Congress or that should the twenty year penitentiary sentence be upheld, Borger
should draw the salary of a member of
Congress.

fantry. Veterans of the United fantry. Veterans, a contingent of World War Veterans, a contingent of World War Veterans, city letter carriers, Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Foresters of America then filed in.

Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the old battleship Maine, ing 300 persons, in which a hair restored facelebrated the mass. He was assisted been made for fifteen years and which has been immensely profitable; real estate of the country place at Irvington. In addition to a town in the second street, which cost her \$150.—

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Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the old battleship Maine, celebrated the masa. He was assisted by the Rev. E. J. Higgins, a naval chaplain. The sermon, delivered by the Rev. E. P. Duffy, was on the text, "I am the resurrection and the life."

At the conclusion of the sermon there was an impressive moment of silence.

Her Name a Household Word.

"Madam" Walker, as she was generaly known among her own race—the title suggesting the distinction she enjoyed among them—was not only the richest negro woman in America but among the Services in Central Park.

The services in Central Park were under the auspices of the memorial and executive committee of the New York County Chapter. United Spanish War Veterana. A handful of survivors of the civil war had a place of honor and beside them stood a veteran of the present war, Private Joseph D. Hess, 199th Machine Gun Battalion. Twenty-eighth Division. A band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum played the national anthem opening the service. Following a prayer by the Rev. J. S. Caton of the Convent of St. Vincent Ferrer, brief addresses were made by William Jones, commander in chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans; John Gannon of Brooklyn, commander of the State organization of the United Spanish War Veterana, and others.

At the close Alleen Garrity, daughter of Patrick M. Garrity, a member of the executive committee, placed flowers on a mound of grass symbolic of the graves to the heroic dead. Then "taps" was sounded.

Fifteen hundred letter carriers, led by

and permanently.

On the other hand, Madam Walker's business representative, F. B. Ransom, denied at Madam Walker's home in Irvington that she had ever claimed that her hair restorer would eliminate kinks, the lawyer and the business representative disagreeing sharply on this point.
"Madam Walker's fortune of \$1,000,000

or more was built up from the wide sale of a hair restorer strictly," said Mr. Ransom. "She never claimed or advertised that she could straighten hair. That statement is all a mistake. asserted merely that she could grow

Madam Walker was born fifty-two years ago in the Louisiana village of Delta. She was married when she was 17 years chairman of the committee having the services in charge, and those who took was young. Then she settled in Denpart included the Rev. John M Kiely of the Church of the Blassed Services where she began to experiment with part included the Rev. John M Kiely of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, hair treatments. The result of her ex-Army and Navy Union. Daniel J. Grif. dianapolis, where she lived for years, fin. Sheriff of Kings county, delivered of a plant which grew to be a large

She came to New York about six years ago. One of the first evidences that the city had of her wealth was when she bought three lots at 198 and 110 West 136th street, tore down the old fashioned houses then standing and built a "castle" of Indiana limestone.

as any white society leader ever es-sayed to do. She gave dinners, mu-sicales, balls and entertainments which were attended by well to do and influ-ential negroes from all over America, and from time to time she entertained



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occupied by Bishop William B. Derrick of the African Methodist Church.
This property was at State and North
Prince streets, Flushing, and had been
occupied for years by Bishop Derrick.
It was known as Bishop's Court. When
the Bishop died in 1915 the property attracted Madam Walker's attention and
she instructed her agents to buy it so
she could erect a handsome residence.
There had been no outward objection
on the part of the white residents of the
locality to the tenure of Bishop Derrick because of his church calling, but
the announcement that Madam Walker
intended to buy and build there essated
displeasure. Eventually she dropped
the project. Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, May 25,-A careful analysis of the suffrage vote in the House last week and expected results in the Senate, compiled by the National Woman's Party, it was announced tonight, has convinced the leaders there that after the Senate approves the pro-posed amendment to the Constitution

the necessary number of States will ratify the amendment within a year.

Not a single State in the country has a Congress delegation solidly opposed to suffrage, it is asserted, while delegations from twenty-six States veted solidly for the amendment in the House. The twenty-two States west of Mississippi, excluding Texas and Louisiana, show a record of only one vete cast against suffrage in the House vete, and Wisconsin Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan sil having large delegations in the House, cast only five votes in the negative.

"The only strong opposition outside of the South was encountered in Pennsylvania and Michigan," suffrage leaders pointed out. They said that out of the

catire forty-eight States twenty-siz voted solidly for suffrage in the Hours, thirteen gave large favorable majorities, two delegations were tied, five gave un-favorable majorities and only two were unanimous against the amendment. At least one Senator from each of these two States is expected to support suffrage when the vote is taken in the Senate and thus bear out the claim that no State delegation is solidly against the

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